MOST WIDELY READ COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY - - - WE CIRCULATE!

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THE BEACH NEWS

Promoting the Prosperity of Point Loma and the Beach and Bay Districts of San Diego

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"Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant | "Buy At Home"—Patronize Your Community Merchant

Evangelistic Services

REV. CHAS. E. FULLER WILL PREACH AND TEACH FOR TWO WEEKS

Special services will begin in the Baptist Church on Sunday, Jan. 23. Rev. Chas. E. Fuller of Los Angeles, will preach every night for two weeks. Rev. Fuller, who is a college graduate, has had an unusual experience, and is well prepared to deal with the important questions of life. He will not only preach every night but will give Bible lessons every afternoon of the two weeks.

The choir is preparing a musical program for every meeting.

Photographs—Froide—Bacon St.

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday, Dorothy Rever in "When Husbands Flirt," a comedy drama. The story with one of the most amazing mix-ups, four people happy and content and law-abiding are suddenly thrust into a whirlpool of vamps, divorces and political intrigue. "Skinners In Silk," a comedy, "Pikes Peak and Busted," a scenic, and the News Weekly. Sunday and Monday, special engagement of Mary Pickford in "Sparrows." As a ray of sunshine in a desolate marsh; the wee guardian of the greatest family of She leads them through lots of fun kids that ever touched your heart. and lots of trouble to a finish that will thrill you as you have never been thrilled. O! what a girl is Mary, the darling of the screen. Our Gang will be seen in "Mary Queen of Tots," with the ever popular Fables, a program that will make you feel good for a month of Sundays.

Tuesday, and Wednesday Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton in "Diplomacy." When Hamilton believes his wife of an hour, to be guilty of selling information to an enemy, and casts her aside, saying that he never wishes to see her again, you'll want to cry out and tell him the truth. "Better Luck," a comedy and the News Weekly.

Thursday and Friday, Milton Sills in "Men of Steel," with Doris Kenyon. A drama that blazes with the white heat of molten steel, romance that gleams with the ruddy glow of love's dawning, it is a masterpiece. The second chapter of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill," and a comedy makes a strong show.

RUDISILL'S FURNITURE STORE MOVES TO KRAFT BUILDING

Mr. C. E. Rudisill, the well known furniture dealer of Voltaire street, will move his business to the new Kraft Building at Newport avenue and Bacon street on Feb. 1.

RELIEF PROMISED ON RUBBISH REMOVAL

Owing to righteous protests by beach residents against a recent order by the city operating department requiring the placing of rubbish receptacles on the streets, instead of the alleys as formerly, City Manager Rhodes has promised relief soon, by the adoption of previous collecting methods.

AMERICAN LEGION POST FOR OCEAN BEACH

A movement is well under way for the establishment of an American Legion Post in Ocean Beach, full particulars of which will be given in these columns, upon the perfection of the organization.

Subscribe for "The Beach News."

DONALD J. SPENCER
Master of Peninsula Lodge, No. 620, F. & A. M.

Pronounced Progress Of Peninsula Masonic Lodge

Peninsula Lodge, No. 620, F. & A. M., the Beach District Masonic Lodge, meeting in the Peninsula Masonic Hall, 5019 Newport avenue, Ocean Beach, has entered upon its third year with every promise of real progress.

First degree work under the leadership of its new Worshipful Master, D. J. Spencer, was had last Thursday night.

According to Franklin A. Plank, secretary, the following activities are scheduled for the balance of January: Thursday, 20th, third degree; Thursday, 27th, third degree; Saturday, 29th, ladies' night, with entertainment and dancing.

The roster of officers for the current year includes Donald J. Spencer, worshipful master; Fred W. Reid, senior warden; Charles H. Peltcher, junior warden; William H. Rabsahl, treasurer; Franklin A. Plank, secretary; Turner B. Kline, senior deacon; Edward F. Hastings, junior deacon; Milton Schachtebeck, marshal; George W. McBride, senior steward; William Nelson, junior steward; Lee Baxter, chaplain, and John T. Sweeney, tyler. Stated metings are held the first Thursday in each month.

Kodak Finishing—Froide—Bacon St. | Kodak Films—Froide—Bacon St.

OCEAN BEACH CHAMBER HOLDS GET-TOGETHER GATHERING

A most enjoyable get-together dinner was held by the directors of the Ocean Beach chamber of commerce and their friends at Alligator Rock Lodge Tuesday evening. Attendance was good and spirit fine.

During the informal booster discussion following the dinner, A. D. Piersall announced that he was about ready to launch a membership campaign with 400 members as the goal. It was reported that the radio committee was arranging for daily broadcasting of the advantages of Ocean Beach as a home. It was decided to hold a civic celebration of the installing of the ornamental lights on Newport avenue from Abbot street to Cable.

Franklin A. Plank, president, stated that the occasion was so much of a success that he hoped it might become a regular feature on the program of the organization.

LONG BRANCH AVENUE TO BE GRADED

Among the many ordinances adopted by the city council early this week, Long Branch avenue was recognized with the passing of an order for establishing the grade, preparatory to paving.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PARENTS AND FOLKS INTERESTED IN SCHOOLS

President Franklin A. Plank, of the Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce, states that parents and all those interested in the schools of the beach districts are urged to be present at the Board of Education meeting next Monday night, Jan. 17, at the new headquarters of the School Board in the Franklin School building, F and Union streets, San Diego. Matters of importance affecting the local schools will be transacted and your attendance is desired.

LAYING GAS MAINS PREVIOUS TO PAVING WORK ON CABLE STREET

Preliminary work is under way for the paving of Cable street from West Point Loma boulevard to Orchard street, greatly improving that thoroughfare from end to end. Workmen of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company are busy laying gas mains and other modern improvements will be rushed for the early commencement of the paving program. It is hoped and understood by those directly interested that the block on West Point Loma boulevard from Cable to Bacon streets will be paved at the same time, giving a continuous connection with the coast highway.

AN APPRECIATION THAT'S APPRECIATED

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 10, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Ocean Beach:

Dear Friends: It is with pleasure that I send the enclosed check for my subscription for another year for "The Beach News." Your paper is getting better and better year by year. Wishing you a successful and Happy New Year, I remain,

Your friend,
EDGAR F. HASTINGS.

Kraft's Magnificent New Beach Business Building

With the grand opening only a fortnight from this Saturday, the new Kraft building at the corner of Newport avenue and Bacon street is being rapidly finished for occupancy. Building foreman Roy E. Peebles is making herculean efforts to have everything in apple-pie order for the formal inaugural on Saturday, January 29, of the finest and largest business and apartment structure in Ocean Beach, and he is worthy of praise for the rapid and steady progress maintained throughout the construction of the splendid building.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kraft for a magnificent opening of the new Kraft building on next Saturday. It will mark a most notable epoch in the history of the business world at Ocean Beach. Besides the handsome Kraft drug store which will occupy the corner, the adjoining store on Newport avenue will be finely fitted by Bowker & Deuel as headquarters for the Strand Radio and Appliance Co., while around the corner on Bacon street, one of the three large stores will be occupied by C. E. Rudisill as a thoroughly modern furniture store.

The front offices on the second floor are being handsomely furnished by Dr. W. F. Bush and Dr. J. D. Purtle as dental offices with all the latest accessories and conveniences. W. H. Curtiss, M. D., will also have a fine suite of offices upstairs and there will be several attractive apartments furnished in sumptuous style, one of which has been leased by Miss Cletis Wagner as her residence.

The Brown-Olmstead Co. of San Diego, are the designers and builders of the new Kraft building.

Sunset Cliff's Finely Fulfills Mr. John P. Mills' Prediction

Street improvements are being rushed on the entry from Sunset Cliffs into Riviera Villas to connect with Catalina boulevard on Point Loma. The great Sunset Cliffs residential tract is about completed as originally forecasted by the John P. Mills organization when marketing the Point Loma properties for Pantages, Mills, Shreve & Co. Sunset Cliffs already presents that splendid state of improvement which Mr. Mills predicted would add just the right touch to natural advantages to make it the most desirable residential area on the Pacific coast, and similar improvements and restrictions will extend throughout the greatly increased area afforded by acquisition and subdivision of Riviera Villas, Cornish Heights and another tract to which a name is yet to be given by the Mills organization.

Arc Light To Be Installed At Mission Bay Bridge Entrance

CITY MANAGER RHODES RECOMMENDS MORE ILLUMINATION FOR OCEAN BEACH

It has actually happened! The dangerously dark south end entrance of Mission Bay bridge is to be illuminated with a 600 candlepower arc light and another dark place at the intersection of Muir avenue and Cable street is to be brightened with an arc light of similar capacity. Upon the recommendation of City Manager Rhodes, at its regular meeting early this week the city council instructed the San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Co. to install arc lights at the south end of the bridge and on Cable street at Muir avenue.

So far, so good! Now, Mister City Manager, please remember Cape May avenue and a few more of the dozen or so dark intersections throughout the beach residential district. Drop around, Fred, some moonless night and we'll show 'em to you!

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS ON NEWPORT AVENUE

The new ornamental lighting system on Newport avenue, from Abbott to Cable, has been put into operation and the splendid illumination adds greatly to the advancement of the main business district in Ocean Beach. The ornamental lighting system is to be extended on Newport avenue from Cable street to De Foe street, the main boulevard to Sunset Cliffs.

EUCALYPTUS TREES TO BE TORN DOWN ON CABLE STREET

It is officially announced that with the paving of Cable street, all the old eucalyptus trees are to be removed and some better variety of tree planted. It is stated that eucalyptus trees are regarded by city officials as not only unsightly on residential streets, but a menace to paving, sidewalks and sewers.

Try our Classified Ads, for Quick Results—Only a dime a line, five words to the line, payable in advance.

WE CIRCULATE

TONY MATOVITCH LEASES STORE IN WALSH BUILDING NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

"Tony's Place" in the flatiron building, at 1910 Abbott street, will be removed soon to the Walsh building, next to the postoffice, where the well known "Tony" Matovitch will establish a modern fountain for the serving of hot and cold drinks and will handle cigars, cigarettes, confectionery, magazines and periodicals. The building will be thoroughly renovated and remodelled for the opening on or about Feb. 1.

SPEND YOUR DIMES AND DOLLARS AT HOME

Building Activities

Mr. Charles H. Daly, of 4952 Cape May avenue, is building two stucco cottages and garages to cost $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clarkin are building a stucco cottage and garage at 2064 Venice street, at a cost of $3,000.

Cecil O. Carl is building a new garage at 4875 Coronado avenue.

G. McBride is building a new garage at 4661 Brighton avenue.

SERGT. GEO. CHURCHMAN BUILDING NEW COTTAGE

Sergeant George Churchman in charge of the Ocean Beach police station is building a new five room stucco cottage and garage, to cost about $3,000 on his property in Pacific Beach.

BUILDING COTTAGE AND GARAGE

T. Chegwidden, of 4783 Long Branch avenue, is building a stucco cottage and garage at 4782 Lotus street, to cost $3,000.

NEW COTTAGE AND GARAGE

M. H. Schlicter is having a frame cottage built at 4782 Brighton avenue at a cost of $1,500.

NEW STUCCO COTTAGE

Sam Goldberg has taken out a permit for the construction of a stucco cottage for E. Mace at 2175 Bacon street.

NEW GROCERY OPENS ON CHATSWORTH BOULEVARD THIS SATURDAY

H. Jaeger and F. Kroepel will open their new grocery and meat market on Chatsworth boulevard, near Point Loma High School, this Saturday, Jan. 15. They announce a fine selection of groceries and choice meats and fresh vegetables of all kinds, with prompt service and courteous treatment. Their phone number is Bayview 0059 and house deliveries are made to patrons. A soda fountain and light lunch counter will be installed soon for the convenience of customers.

ARISTOCRATS OF FUR AND FEATHERED WORLD GATHER IN ANGEL CITY

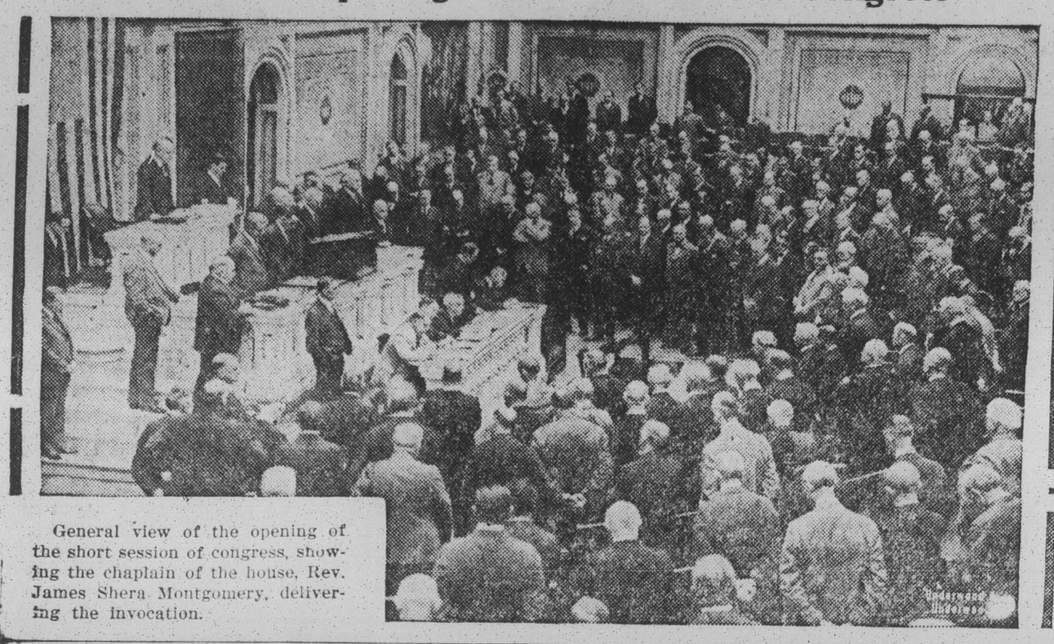
Promptly at 10 a. m., Tuesday, January 11, the "Heart of Los Angeles Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show" will open its doors to the public at 437 to 443 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Four full floors, with elevator service will be devoted to a mammoth display, covering 43,000 square feet in area, of aristocrats of the fur and feathered world. The poultry exhibit will occupy the first and second floors, with booths displaying poultry feeds and accessories, close to the front entrance. The Los Angeles Pigeon Club will stage a great pigeon show on the third floor. The fourth floor will be devoted exclusively to rabbits under the superintendency of C. S. Gibson, well known rabbit expert of Southern California.

Numerous specialty clubs have signified their intention of holding their mid-winter meets in connection with the show, which in itself assures a wonderful display of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. The show will continue until 10 p. m., Sunday, January 16.

"BUY AT HOME"
Patronize Community Merchants

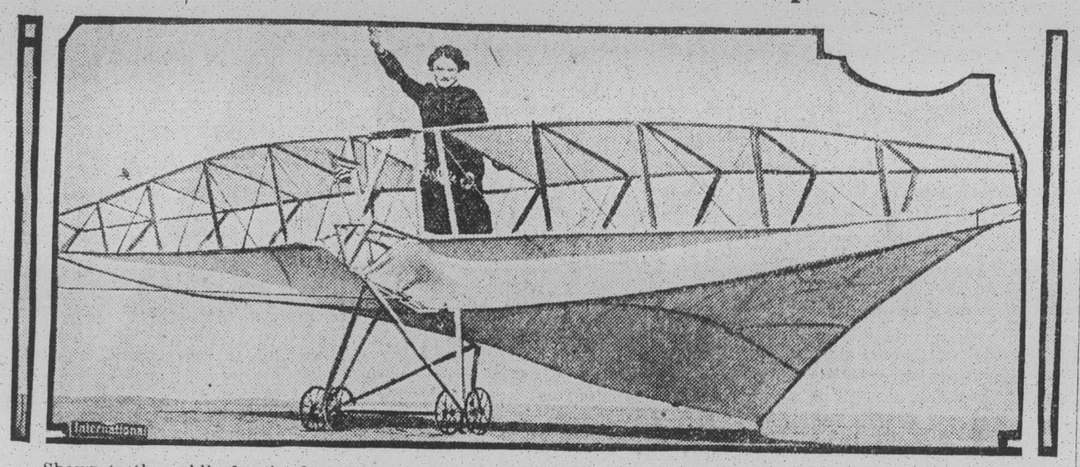
NOW'S THE TIME
For Renewal of Subscriptions
One Dollar For One Year

Scene at Opening of Short Session of Congress



General view of the opening of the short session of congress, showing the chaplain of the house, Rev. James Shera Montgomery, delivering the invocation.

New Kite Interests the Aero Experts



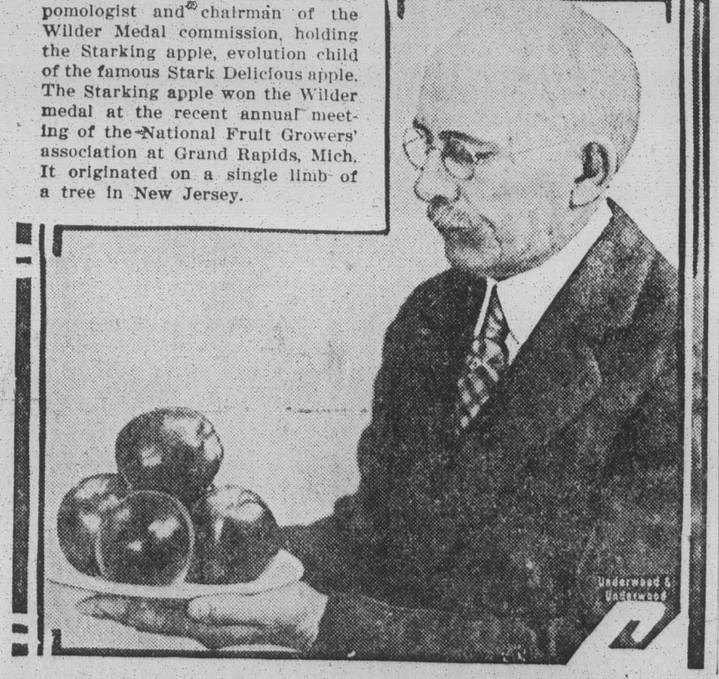
Shown to the public for the first time, after more than 200 trial "flights," this huge passenger-carrying kite is being studied by aero experts at Los Angeles. Invented by George A. Argabrite, who has flown kites since school days, it has been tested and so far has carried 186 pounds aloft. The photo shows Mrs. Argabrite in the kite.

Scene of Christmas Celebration

In a secluded little dell, high up on the slopes of the California Sierras, stands the General Grant tree, patriarch of the great grove of sequoias of General Grant National park. Around the base of this tree will gather at high noon on Christmas day men and women from far and near to observe the second annual "Nation's Christmas Tree" celebration. The General Grant tree is more than four thousand years old, towers 264 feet in the air, measures 106 feet around the base and its greatest diameter is 40 feet.

New Apple Wins the Wilder Medal

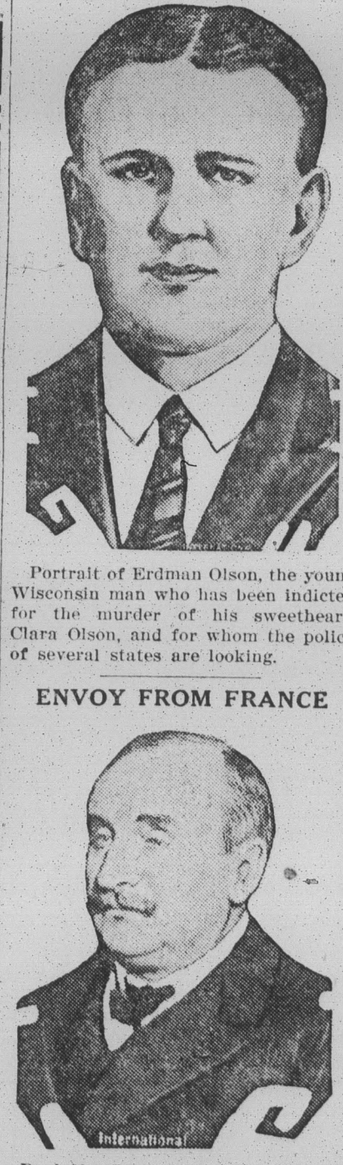
Prof. C. P. Close, United States pomologist and chairman of the Wilder Medal commission, holding the Starking apple, evolution child of the famous Stark Delicious apple. The Starking apple won the Wilder medal at the recent annual meeting of the National Fruit Growers' association at Grand Rapids, Mich. It originated on a single limb of a tree in New Jersey.



ACCUSED OF MURDER

Portrait of Erdman Olson, the young Wisconsin man who has been indicted for the murder of his sweetheart, Clara Olson, and for whom the police of several states are looking.

ENVOY FROM FRANCE



Paul Claudel, distinguished diplomat and author, now French ambassador to Japan, who has been appointed to succeed M. Berenger as ambassador to Washington.

SENATOR FROM MAINE

Arthur R. Gould, Republican, who was elected United States senator from Maine to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Bert Fernald

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Contracts totaling $178,614 have been let for the construction in Tulare of Tulare county's new hospital.

For the twenty-seventh consecutive time Dr. J. M. Blodgett was elected treasurer of the Lodi Masonic lodge.

The largest mineral exhibition in the history of California is being planned as part of the 1927 state fair.

Work on the great construction program at Lake Bowman, near Grass Valley, has been resumed following the recent storm.

Pouring of concrete for the War Veterans' Memorial building, to be constructed at Chico is expected to start in the near future.

An agreement to purchase 23,000 acres of timber lands lying in Siskiyou and Modoc counties has been filed in Siskiyou county.

Work has been resumed on the Taylor oil well six miles east of Clovis. Drilling the test hole had been suspended for several weeks.

The old Dunn home at Petaluma, one of the oldest houses in the city, is being razed and will give way for a more modern structure. The house is said to be more than seventy years old.

California has got them all beat for fishing,—either in the mountain streams or Pacific ocean. At Santa Monica beach they catch fish from a minnow up to a whale, and it is great sport.

The Mutual Creamery plant at Patterson has been purchased by Libby, McNeil & Libby, and is to be converted into a milk condensary with facilities for handling 150,000 pounds of milk daily.

Kern county improvements totaling $88,000 and including additional buildings for the fairgrounds and for the tubercular sanatorium are planned for the near future by the board of supervisors.

Marking November one of the greatest leasing periods in the history of Kern county, approximately 18,000 acres of developed, proved, and prospective oil lands were transferred during the past month.

A. J. Pometta, manager of the Martinez-Benicia Ferry company, has announced that the company has voluntarily reduced its passenger rates from 15 to 10 cents. The rates went into effect December 12.

Blowing a gale which made walking on the streets an impossibility, a miniature cyclone swept over Placerville a short time ago, uprooted 300 trees, wrecked houses and barns, endangered many lives and cut this town off from communication with the outside world for almost six hours.

Construction of the $1,500,000 Veterans' hospital rising at Sawtelle is practically 90 per cent completed, according to announcement of general contractors for the job. Finishing touches are now being given the interior of the huge structure, which is to be equipped with facilities for about 700 beds, and it is expected to be entirely completed about the middle of January.

The milo maize harvest in the Imperial valley has been a large one, but present prices are not satisfactory. The Imperial Valley Grain Growers, a co-operative marketing concern, will handle a large percentage of the crop. About 1500 tons will be sold immediately and as much more will be held over for better prices. On consigning, the grower receives 60 per cent of the market price.

By a 14 to 1 majority, voters of the Modesto irrigation district carried $236,000 in bonds for Modesto's share in construction of two new power units at Don Pedro Dam. The vote: Yes, 1,149; no, 79. Turlock, by a majority of 5 to 1, this week voted $514,000 in bonds for the same purpose. In Turlock's election, a second proposition, amounting to $86,000 for construction of additional lines and substation repairs was also carried.

Construction activities are scheduled to start soon on a $175,000 hotel building at Big Bear lake in the San Bernardino mountains for the Reynolds Lipner corporation. The hostelry will rise three stories and basement in height on a site 120 by 165 feet, and will be built of reinforced concrete and brick, with plaster exterior facing and clay tile roofing. It will contain 100 guest rooms, with private baths, billiard room, dining-room and lounges.

The "crime industry" rivals in size the greatest business enterprises in America, and if you don't believe it, listen to the figures quoted in an address by Police Captain E. J. Cox, Sacramento. Recognized crime prevention authorities, Cox declared, have compiled statistics showing that the total gain of criminal activities is approximately $4,000,000,000 a year, while an additional $6,000,000,000 is spent in attempts to stop crime.

Co-operative marketing started two years ago by livestock raisers marked the first step in building up the cattle industry. Hubbard Russell said recently in San Francisco before the opening session of the annual convention of the California Cattlemen's association. Russell is president of the organization.

The Imperial valley area devoted to winter peas this year amounts to 4500 acres, according to Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan, and the stand is 70 per cent. The acreage is practically the same as it was last year.

People from all parts of Amador county have been drawn to the Amador County Chamber of Commerce at Jackson to view the display of the early-day bonnets. These hats were presented to Secretary Harold Tallon by James Grillo of Volcano and are part of the stock of a few remaining hats which the Grillo brothers have had in their possession ever since the purchase of the stock from the Clute family, whose members conducted the store in the early pioneer days. The Grillo brothers discovered a crate in a remote corner of the basement and upon investigating found it contained a large assortment of hats, no doubt, many of which were worn by the belles of the '50s of that quaint and historic mining camp, now almost deserted. The hats bear the mark "Made in Paris." To many of the pioneers of the county the gold rush days of Volcano are being brought vividly back to their memories by the sight of the hats. Volcano, which is now practically a ghost town, was in those early days a mining camp teeming with life and one which aided in producing early California history.

Chased by a railroad! That seems to be the predicament of Jacob Pfosi, assistant yardmaster in the Roseville freight yards. Pfosi worked as a switchman for thirteen years. In 1914 he was made general yardmaster of the Roseville yards, and he held the job for six years, when he decided to take an assistant foremanship. When Pfosi came to build himself a home, about ten years ago, he decided he had enough of switch engine exhausts to do him a life time, so he built his house south of Roseville where there were only the soft whisperings of the wind, where the all night chug! chug! of switch engines would not disturb his rest. About ten months ago the Pacific Fruit Express decided they needed new car repair yards, and that the proper place to build them was south of their present yards—which happens to be just at Jacob's doorstep.

Chico's record for scholarship stands above the average, according to the report on the scholarship ratings of collegiate institutions, as determined by the record of transfers issued by the University of California. The institutions ranked were colleges, junior colleges and universities. Chico's score stood at 80 for ten students, four boys and six girls, being first in its group, excelled only by an institution which entered only two students and another entering five. The normal record for the group is 66.6 compared with Chico's 80.

Citizens of Sacramento received a $400,000 "Christmas gift" from the Southern Pacific company to be paid in five monthly installments, it became known recently when construction of 650 stock and flat cars was started at the Sacramento Southern Pacific company shops. The work, occasioned chiefly by an increase in livestock and other shipping throughout the west, will provide employment for approximately 800 men who otherwise would have been laid off with the present decrease in freight shipments.

Citing a slight decrease in California infant mortality rates generally during the last two years, the state board of health voiced special praise of the situation in the San Francisco bay district, as follows: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and other cities continue to have remarkably low infant mortality rates. In proportion to population, some of these cities rank with those of the Pacific northwestern states in maintaining the lowest infant mortality rates of any municipalities in the country.

Poison has been placed in the Los Gatos and White Creek districts, Fresno county, by two state agricultural service men in an attempt to eradicate the coyotes which have been playing havoc with poultry and newborn stock. The men were brought to Coalinga through the efforts of the chamber of commerce which recently filed a petition with the state department.

Declaring that the time for filing applications for the New York state bonus for former service men expires on December 31, this year, Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt has issued a call in behalf of New York state authorities to all World War veterans from that state now in California asking them to communicate immediately with the Soldiers' Bonus bureau at Albany, N. Y.

Checks aggregating approximately $105,000 will be placed in the mail for creditors of the former Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' association, now in bankruptcy, by Milo L. Rowell, trustee in bankruptcy, marking the payment of a 2½ per cent creditors' dividend, which was ordered by Clyde Thompson, referee in bankruptcy, upon a report and accounting by Rowell.

Resignation of J. H. Thornber, member of the board of directors of the Fifteenth District Agricultural association, was received and accepted by Governor Richardson. The governor, who leaves office on January 3, said it is probable he will not appoint Thornber's successor.

Heavy receipts of oil are reported at Redlands. Most of it is being delivered to the orange growers of the district. About 5000 acres of oranges are equipped with heaters, and for the 300,000 heaters about 700,000 gallons of oil is required for one filling. About 1,500,000 gallons of oil has been placed in the tanks here, ready in case of a cold snap.

The Klink Citrus association of Ivanhoe has made shipments of oranges to England, Scotland, China, Japan, Australia and Hawaii this season, in addition to domestic shipments.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

by Mary Graham Bonner

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THE AIR RIDE

"Toot-toot, honk-konk," came from outside the house and Uncle John said that that particular automobile which was making such a great deal of noise had been sent for them.

They Were So Far Up.

"It sounds like a big cat purring," said Dorothy, as she waited on the steps with Douglas while Uncle John was getting his hat and stick. "And something like a cow, too. Though it doesn't sound so much like a cow, and besides a cow wouldn't stand outside the door of a city house! But that purring sound this big car makes does sound something like a pussy cat."

Douglas was laughing hard at Dorothy's remark. "Perhaps," he said, "that it will not be until I own an automobile that I shall stop thinking they're wonderful things. Perhaps I won't stop thinking that even then.

"They're so different from horses and wagons and yet they do the same work. Now think of the difference between that shiny automobile and the double wagon to which we hitch our horses, Fun and Frolic."

"Well," said Dorothy, "of course they seem more amazing to us than to most because we have ridden a little bit; still we don't own any kind of an automobile, as most do."

So they got into the automobile and Dorothy again heard the sound like an enormous pussy cat's purring, and then they were off.

Through the crowded streets they went, and at the corners a big policeman held up his hand for them to stop or go on.

The chauffeur gave Douglas a little lesson in driving when they had gone a little way from the crowd, but he kept his hands off the wheel too.

Then the automobile, people and all, rode in a ferry boat to the other side of the water, where they saw in a field a young man and a huge thing on the ground that looked like a beetle, only a thousand times bigger.

There they saw the old man whom they had met on the previous day.

"Here are the two children, son," said the old man. "Didn't I describe them well. The girl has deep blue eyes and fair yellow hair and the boy has dark brown hair and eyes just about the color of the girl's eyes.

"And you see the boy is taller—and looks several years older than the girl."

Douglas and Dorothy were much amused as the old man described them. "Now I mustn't talk any more," the old man said, "for I told them, son, that you would take them for a ride.

"We're all ready, I believe," the old man said. And as the son shook hands with Douglas and Dorothy and Uncle John, he said:

"Yes, we're all ready, and it's a splendid day for flying."

Douglas knew he had never felt so excited in all his life. To think that he was actually going up in the air—the thing he had always longed to do and felt as though he never would!

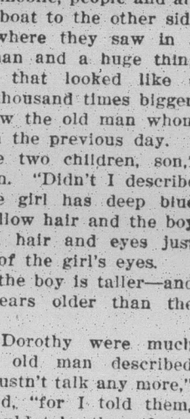
"Are we really, really going to fly?" asked Douglas.

Douglas had been afraid that something would happen to prevent such a wonderful thing as a journey up in the air.

"Yes; get in," he was told. "We must be off."

And into the queer-shaped bird boat they climbed, and with waves of goodby to Uncle John and the old man they rose slowly, slowly from the ground.

The machine of the airplane buzzed and sounded to the children like an enormous bumblebee. Before long they were so far up the houses looked small and like doll houses. The people looked like little insects and the trolley cars looked just like bugs.



A Little Lesson In Driving

"How queer it is up here!" thought Douglas.

"But how marvelous to be flying."

"I hope we won't wake up," Dorothy thought, for she was afraid she might be dreaming.

When they landed at last in the field once more Uncle John told them that he was going to take them back to the city under the river.

"What!" exclaimed the children; "first we fly, and then behave like fishes!"

The old man laughed and so did the young man.

"Well," said Douglas, "I don't know how we can go under the river, but I do know that flying is the most wonderful sensation in the world and better than I had even thought it would be."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Famous Last Words

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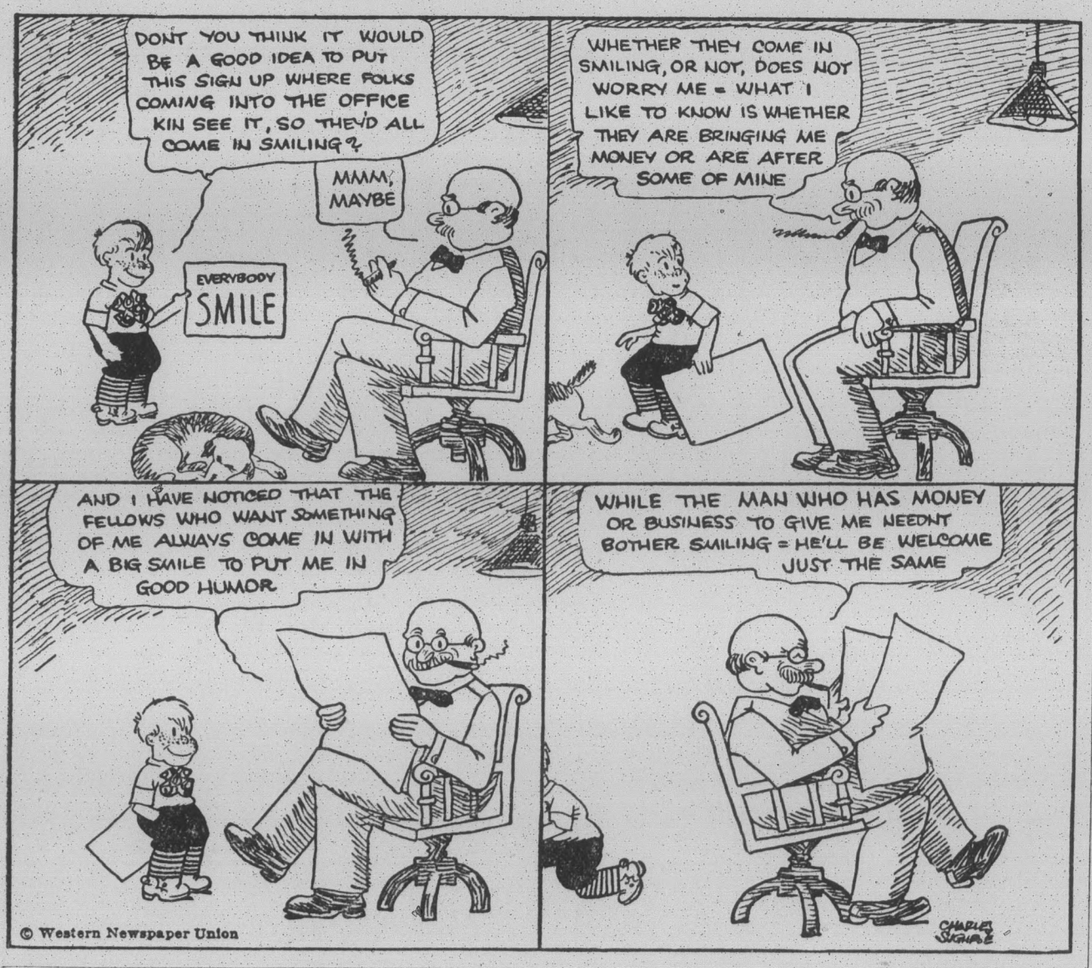
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — The Wise Old Boss


DONT YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO PUT THIS SIGN UP WHERE FOLKS COMING INTO THE OFFICE KIN SEE IT, SO THEY'D ALL COME IN SMILING?
MMM, MAYBE
EVERYBODY SMILE
WHETHER THEY COME IN SMILING, OR NOT, DOES NOT WORRY ME - WHAT I LIKE TO KNOW IS WHETHER THEY ARE BRINGING ME MONEY OR ARE AFTER SOME OF MINE
AND I HAVE NOTICED THAT THE FELLOWS WHO WANT SOMETHING OF ME ALWAYS COME IN WITH A BIG SMILE TO PUT ME IN GOOD HUMOR
WHILE THE MAN WHO HAS MONEY OR BUSINESS TO GIVE ME NEEDNT BOTHER SMILING - HE'LL BE WELCOME JUST THE SAME
CHARLES SUGHROE

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THE FEATHERHEADS — Only Six More Miles, Felix

TRACK #23
FANNY! FREDDY! - BY GEORGE HOW I'VE MISSED YOU! - AND - WHY THIS IS A SURPRISE!! - HELLO MOTHER HOWS THE GIRL?
TRACK #
WELL WHAT DOES AN INVALID CHAIR SUGGEST TO YOU - NINNY!
ALL RIGHT MOTHER - THE DRIVER AND I WILL HELP YOU INTO THE TAXI .....
NO YOU DON'T! I DON'T LEAVE THIS CHAIR!!

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(© by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Queen Elizabeth

"HOW tall is your queen?" The red-haired old woman who asked this question of the Scottish envoy was herself a queen—one of the greatest in history. She was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry VIII of England. The sovereign about whom she was making inquiry was her kinswoman, the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots. The Scottish envoy answered cautiously:

"She is a little taller than your majesty."

"Then," declared Elizabeth, "she is a little too tall for perfect beauty."

This anecdote illustrates one of the countless phases of Elizabeth's amazing character. Vain of the beauty she did not possess, modest regarding the genius she did possess, unjust and capricious as a woman, just and wise as a queen, firm, yet often irresolute, strong yet sometimes pitiably weak, honest and open in policy, yet crafty and hypocritical in exceptional cases, a believer in the people's rights, yet personally a cruel tyrant; highly educated, yet with the shrewish vocabulary of a fishwoman—these are but a few of the countless inconsistencies and paradoxes in this most remarkable of rulers.

Henry VIII (son of the Henry who overcame and superseded Richard III) had ruled England in a somewhat selfish, eccentric fashion, yet, on the whole, wisely, raising the country from a third-rate power to the level of Europe's foremost nations. He had six wives, a fact less remarkable in those days when men married "early and often."

Henry left three children—a son, who, as Edward VI, succeeded him, and two daughters, Mary and Elizabeth. Edward died after a very brief reign, bequeathing the crown to his cousin, Lady Jane Gray. Mary's adherents executed Lady Jane and Mary came to the throne. She was married to Philip II of Spain, and so successfully introduced Spanish cruelty and inquisitorial methods into England as to earn the nickname "Bloody Mary." Incidentally she threw Elizabeth into prison for alleged conspiracy and on suspicion of heresy. After five years of miserable misrule Mary died childless, and in 1558 Elizabeth inherited the crown at the age of twenty-five. She ruled forty-five years.

Her first step was to rid the country of all Spanish influence and to reform religious and governmental affairs. In the matter of religion she erred as cruelly on the side of Protestantism as had Mary and the Spaniards in behalf of Catholicism.

Elizabeth surrounded herself with the wisest ministers and counselors, and was guided by them in all matters save one. The one exception was the subject of marriage. A score of suitors, from Philip II to the son of Henry II of France, sought her hand. She coquetted with each, and at last, when weary of the amusement, dismissed them in turn, announcing to parliament that she was resolved to live and die unwed. This high-souled resolution did not prevent her from having a long series of court favorites, on whom she lavished gifts and advancements, to the envy of her subjects and the scandal of Europe. Among these favorites were the earls of Leicester and Essex and Sir Walter Raleigh.

Mary, the young queen of Scotland, had been married to Francis II, son of Henry II of France. On Francis' death Mary had returned to Scotland, where her notoriously bad life and worse rule aroused the Scotch to such a pitch of resentment that Mary fled to Elizabeth for protection. Elizabeth promptly put her in prison, kept her there nineteen years and then had her beheaded. Philip II of Spain denounced Elizabeth as a murderess, and, under pretext of avenging Mary Queen of Scots, raised a mighty fleet known as the "Invincible Armada" and prepared to invade England. He was at that time also oppressing the Netherlands, with which nation Elizabeth had formed a religious alliance. She hinted that she would abandon her Dutch allies if Philip would give up the plan of invasion. He refused. The Armada set sail, but was destroyed by a storm.

Elizabeth was a patron of all the arts, and her reign was the Golden Age of English literature. Shakespeare, Spenser, Bacon and countless other writers flourished under her protection, winning favor by poetical rhapsodies of her beauty and charm. It was also the Golden Age of discovery and exploration. Raleigh and Drake and a dozen other adventurers won for this queen vast possessions.

In person Elizabeth was tall and lean with a hooked nose, thin lips, small black beady eyes and teeth blackened by tobacco and decay. Her chief cause of hatred against Mary Queen of Scots apparently rose from the fact that Mary was young and beautiful and wicked, while she herself was only old, ugly and wicked. The chief ostensible pretext, however, was that Mary was a Catholic and, as next kin to Elizabeth, might make England once more a Catholic nation.

Yet, when dying, Elizabeth named Mary's son (King James VI of Scotland) as her successor, and on her death, in 1603, he ruled England under the title of James I.

Elizabeth was the first constitutional monarch of England.

KENYA and ITS PEOPLE

One of the Natives of Kenya.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE first link of the proposed British air service from Cairo to the Capt of Good Hope in Africa will soon be established with the beginning of an airplane line from Khartum in the Soudan to Kisumu in Kenya colony. Kisumu is on Lake Victoria, the "Lake Superior" of Africa.

Kenya, which will thus be brought into much closer touch with England, is one of the most fascinating regions of Africa, geographically speaking. It presents a relatively new name to world maps, for before the World war it was known as British East Africa.

At the southeast corner of Kenya is Lake Victoria, second largest freshwater lake in the world. Along its shores dwell a people whose nudity is a symbol of their modesty, and whose men are as beautifully formed specimens of their sex as are the Marquesas women of theirs.

Just across Kenya's southern border is Kilimanjaro, highest mountain in Africa, and near its center is Kenya peak, also volcanic, which o'ertops Mount Whitney by some 3,000 feet.

Cutting across the colony is the famous Rift valley, here from 20 to 40 miles wide, and generally several thousand feet below the plateau's general level.

However, it is as a zoo and a luxuriant botanical garden that Kenya makes its chief appeal to the nature-loving visitor. Perhaps its most amazing single spectacle is the flamingo colony on the northern shores of Lake Hannington. The banks are dazzling white with the birds' guano, their nests are mounds of mud spread like mole hills on a flat plain.

The adult bird has a rose-pink neck and body, the beak is purple and scarlet, the wing feathers are crimson. For a mile or so before one reaches their haunt he can hear these birds—the splash and the swish of a million or so becomes tumultuous as he approaches.

Hippopotami swim in the shallow waters of this bay; antelope and gnu infest its shores. Its port, Kisumu, is the terminus of the Uganda steamship line, which lands rubber, ivory and hides here for railway shipment to the coast.

Government of the Colony.

A few years ago Great Britain had an uncomfortable racial problem on her hands in Kenya, but the matter has now apparently been smoothed over. The native population numbers about 3,000,000 and there are in addition whites of European origin, East Indians and Arabs.

From the time when British influence made itself felt in East Africa, during the last quarter of the Nineteenth century, until 1920, the then British East Africa was a protectorate, a form of government which the British empire generally makes use of when there is practically no white population other than the administrative officials. Under this system there was scarcely any popular phase to the government, affairs were administered for the most part as the officials thought best. A start toward popular institutions was made in 1906 when executive and legislative councils were established.

By 1919 the white population had grown to the point (nearly 10,000) felt to demand greater governmental participation. Provision was made for the white settlers to elect 11 members to the legislative council. Two were appointed to represent the East Indian population, and one to represent the Arabs. A sufficient number of official members was then appointed to give the government a majority. The final step of creating the newest British crown colony from the old protectorate was made July 23, 1920, when Kenya colony came into existence.

The emigrants from India and their descendants, who outnumber the Europeans two to one, were dissatisfied with their small representation on the legislative council and demanded equal suffrage. There also existed in the background the question of what part if any the 3,000,000 black native residents of the colony should take eventually in the management of affairs. The whites of Kenya and of the much more important Union of South Africa asserted that if Great Britain abandoned the principle that her people have the obligation to maintain her institutions among the less advanced peoples of her colonies, it would mean the death of the British empire and of the civilization which she has developed in Asia and Africa.

People of Many Races.

The land which is now Kenya colony has had its mixture of races for a long time. Phoenicians, Arabs, Indians, even Chinese, skirted its coasts in very early times and traded with its natives. Later the Arabs came in numbers; and now there is a population of about 10,000 of them in addition to a large number of people of mixed Arab and black blood. The Indians began to go to this region before British influence began, and now number some 25,000.

Of the blacks there are numerous tribes. The Suks belong to the Nilotic race group. The Swahilis are the hybrid people formed by the union of Arabs with the Somalis and Gallas. There is also the Bantu-speaking population, many of whom dwell in the regions around Mount Kenya, which was for a time believed to lie in the fabled regions of the "Mountains of the Moon," as well as more of the Nilotic group, consisting of the Masai, the Nandi and others.

Though Kenya calls itself the newest of the British colonies, it is one of the oldest lands of the earth. Colonel Roosevelt, in speaking of his African hunting trip, said that the Masai often reminded him of the pictures of the soldiers of Thothmes and Rameses made by the ancient Egyptian sculptors, in that their faces were resolute and had clear-cut features. The same noted traveler said of this tribe that though the women were scrupulously clothed, "the husbands brothers very ostentatiously wear no clothing for purposes of decency."

Reports concerning this particular people have constantly made their appearance in the civilized world because they persistently pillaged neighboring tribes, having decided that they no longer cared to till their own fields, but would get their sustenance by taking the cattle and supplies of weaker tribes, and in this way have been responsible for the depopulation of large districts of British East Africa. Today, however, they are doing excellent work in cultivating the soil.

The greater portion of the Masai now live in the districts around Nairobi. They have perhaps the most definite religious beliefs of any of the East African tribes, praying to two gods, one black and benevolent and the other red and cruel, but they believe that when they die, they go out like a puff.

Women Who Wear Tails.

Though unclothed the Kavirondos are much bedecked, every circumference the human form affords, from chest and stomach to ankle and wrist, is wire-wrapped. The women add one other decoration, a tail-like tuft suspended from the waistline in the rear.

Sparse population of a region where the altitude offsets the equatorial heat and the fertility invites farming is due largely to these warrior Masai whose former livelihood was gained principally by raids on their neighbors. Many of them have settled down to tilling the soil.

Another native tribe, the Andorabos, formerly lived largely upon flesh of the Colobus monkey. The skin has a market value because of its silky black and white hair and the tail with an immense bushy plume at the end. They, too, turned to the soil as the British imposed restrictions on monkey killing to save the animals from extinction.

The Gallas, though they are now of little importance either politically or economically, take great pride in their past. They say that they once had a sacred book, like the Bible or the Koran, but a cow ate it, and not being certain about the particular animal, in their search they are still opening the stomach of every cow that dies.

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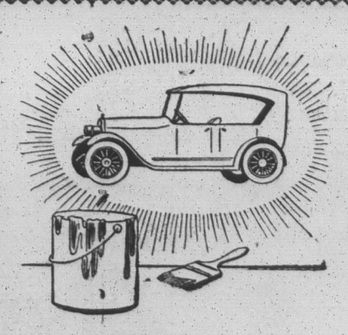

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FIND YOUTH IS "HORNING" WAY AROUND WORLD

"Horning one's way around the world," is rapidly becoming a popular means by which Young America is gratifying its "going abroad" hunger, according to information reaching the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind. Music is not only the wherewithal which makes it possible for him to satisfy his desire for travel, but it is also keeping his pockets rather well lined.

The American band is found aboard the ships of every flag, and in the capitals of the nations of the Orient and Occident. Members of orchestras provide music aboard boat at comfortable salaries and further increase their earnings through concerts in foreign ports. The story of America's symphonic jazz has penetrated every nation, and the natives are waiting to know more of it. They are anxious to try their luck with America's dance steps, too.

Even the American girls are "horning in" on this free but de luxe travel scheme. When Jack Sutherland returned to the United States recently his saxophone sextette included four American girls. They had stopped in Honolulu for their first appearance, then jumped to Japan. From there they kept on going, and playing.

"We were treated like ambassadors," reported Jesse Wright and his fellow members of the S. S. Franconia orchestra, when they docked at San Francisco after circling the globe on one of their tours.

FAMILY BAND

Those who are laboring under the delusion that the present generation alone is responsible for the Jazz Age would do well to study this picture, says the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Ind.

Here five generations are pictured in harmony. It shows Mrs. Sarah Jane Hewitt of Los Angeles, eighty-six years of age, drawing harmony from one saxophone, while two more and a clarinet are held in reserve.

Her "little boy" Frank, a mere lad of sixty-seven, is playing the cornet. Her granddaughter, Mrs. A. G. Wagner, forty-one, holds still another saxophone while her great-granddaughter, Mrs. J. Effinger, Jr., twenty, is playing second cornet. Great-great-grandson Jack Effinger, Jr., is doing his best with the drums.

Needless to say, there are no dull moments in the homes of the Hewitt-Effinger clan.

Grim Reaper Takes Toll

PASSING OF MRS. WHITE

Mrs. John White, of 4811 Niagara avenue, passed away Jan. 8. She was the wife of John White and mother of Vento White of Ocean Beach. She was a native of Missouri, and had reached the age of fifty-three years. Funeral services were held last Tuesday.

DEMISE OF MRS. DIMMITT

Mrs. E. J. Dimmitt, of San Diego, passed away December 27; aged 73 years, and a native of Indiana. Mrs. Dimmitt was a sister of Miss Rose Morrison residing on Muir avenue, Ocean Beach. Funeral services were held Dec. 30 at the chapel of Johnson-Saum Company.

DEMISE OF DR. G. WALLACE

Dr. George Wallace, pastor of the Trinity Chapel, Ocean Beach, died in New York Sunday, while on his way home from Europe. Dr. Wallace officiated at the first service in Trinity Mission in 1921 and has been connected with the church ever since. Funeral services will be held in San Francisco next Monday. He leaves the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret K. Birch, of London, England.

DEMISE OF FRANK BISBEE

Following a brief illness of acute pneumonia, Frank Bisbee, a well known carpenter residing on Del Monte avenue, Ocean Beach, passed away last Wednesday, Jan. 12. He was a native of Canada and had reached the age of sixty-two years. Funeral services took place at Merkley's University undertaking parlors.

DEMISE OF T. W. PIERSON

At the advanced age of eighty-four years, Thomas W. Pierson passed away on Jan. 3 at Los Angeles. He was a native of Whitney, England, and had been a resident of California for fifteen years. Five daughters and one son survive him: Robert P. Pierson, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dr. W. F. Bush, of Ocean Beach; Mrs. Minnie Kirk, Mrs. Grace Holcomb, and Mrs. J. W. Basye, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Westoby Cass, of El Paso, Texas. Funeral services and burial took place in Los Angeles.

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EDITORIAL

WILL THEY KEEP THEIR PROMISES?

State legislatures will soon be in session. Practically every candidate for office promised the people economy in public affairs and tax reduction.

It may be impossible to actually secure tax reduction in the majority of cases. But it is not impossible to prevent enormous tax increases. If taxes are not increased that will virtually mean a tax reduction, because with more taxable property constantly going on the assessment rolls, the per capita tax should be reduced.

How many state legislators, how many members of Congress and how many governors will stand by their pledges to bring about less government expenses?

There will be thousands of measures before Congress for consideration. Hundreds of measures will be brought before the legislatures of each of the 48 states. Probably a majority of these measures mean increased expenses, increased numbers of public employes and consequently increased taxes.

Now is the time when public officials have a chance to make good on their promises and hold down government overhead.

BALBOA THEATRE

Declared to be the greatest combination of star, author, director and title any photoplay ever had, Clara Bow's first Paramount starring picture, "It," is at last coming to the Balboa theatre for one week starting Friday.

"It", has everything, but is "It", that very much discussed something that has gripped the public fancy, and is being talked about everywhere you go?

Elinor Glyn who wrote the famous story now running in one of the magazines, and made the adaption for the screen, says, "It", is that peculiar quality which some living being possess which draws others of both sexes. The possessor of "It," must be absolutely unselfconscious though full of self confidence. An ugly girl can "It", for it is a quality of the mind as well as a magnetic emanation and actual beauty has nothing to do with "It".

Perhaps the strongest exponent of "It", now on the screen is Rex, the horse—he has that fearless, unconquerable flash in the eye which shows passionate love for his lady—as well as individual character.

On the stage, West Coast Theatres Inc., present Fanchon and Marco's spectacular "Mardi Gras Idea", featuring Whiting and Burt, famous "peer of headliners," Roy Smoot, singing star of Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" and the Hollywood Beauties, who have twice been tendered ovations on their former appearances at Balboa theatre.

Al Lyons and his Balboa Music Masters are always component elements in the success of every theatre-program. The Balboa and Pictorial News-Reel, a comedy and other short reel subjects round out a program of unusual entertainment arranged by virtue of their audience appeal. It is believed that theatre-goers will find in this bill a program of great strength and vigor.

CABRILLO THEATRE

The clash of native American ideals against the sordid crab and greed finance, is faithfully pictured in Harold Bell Wright's great story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," now being shown at the Cabrillo theatre.

This epic of the primitive West, and the achievment of rugged men strangers to luxury is a supreme drama of the struggle of man for water and life and love. Ronald Colman and the lovely Vilma Banky are the two characters caught in the swirl of adventure. The very setting duplicates the Imperial Valley, where the original action takes place. The film version preserves each great incident of the novel, including the thrilling ride of Willard Holmes and Abe Lee with the money to pay striking workers in Jefferson Worth's struggling town of Barba, and the terrific sandstorm which orphaned the tiny Barbara.

"Felix Tries the Trade," Kinograms, and a musical program by Raymond Godden at the organ, completes the program.

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Saturday, Jan. 15
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Sunday and Monday, Jan. 16-17
Special engagement of MARY PICKFORD in "SPARROWS." Our Gang in "Mary Queen of Tots" and Fables.
NOTE—The producers of this picture have set the prices at—Children, 20c; Adults, 35c; Loges, 50c. A show that is well worth the money.

Tues. and Wed., Jan. 18-19
Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton in "DIPLOMACY," a Marshall Neilan production. "Better Luck," Comedy and News Weekly.

Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 20-21
Milton Sills in "MEN OF STEEL," a wonderful picture. Second chapter on "Fighting With Buffalo Bill" and Comedy.

Coming Jan. 30-31, Douglas Fairbanks in "THE BLACK PIRATE." Coming soon, "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH."

W. H. Curtiss, M.D.

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Ocean Beach Social Notes

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OLD FASHIONED DANCES EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The public is invited to attend the series of social and old-fashioned dances, held each Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Roberta Winans, at Masonic Hall, 5019 Newport avenue. The old-fashioned dances commence at 7:30 p. m. and are continued for an hour or so, followed by social dancing, and a general good time. All will be made welcome.

◆ ◆ ◆

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary Perry and daughter, Ethel, of Long Branch avenue were in an automobile accident this week at Oceanside. They were on their return trip to Ocean Beach. Mrs. Perry is confined to her bed from the shock.

◆ ◆ ◆

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE

A most enjoyable afternoon musicale was held on January 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith, 4869 Santa Monica avenue. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kreig, Judge and Mrs. George, and Miss C. Steyenson.

◆ ◆ ◆

MISSION CIRCLE

The Mission Circle will hold their monthly meeting in the O. B. Baptist Church parlors on Friday, 2 p. m. A good program of music and readings will be presented.

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ON THE GRAND JURY

The first scheduled meeting of the 1927 county grand jury convened at 10 a. m. last Tuesday. Mrs. H. Gerard, of 4727 Brighton avenue, is serving on the jury for this year.

◆ ◆ ◆

SATISFACTORY DRESS-MAKING

Ladies, if you have a dress or coat you wish remodelled or a stylish up-to-date new dress made, go and see Mrs. Baumgardner at 4985 Newport avenue. I am sure you will be very much pleased with her fine work.

◆ ◆ ◆

BUYS TWO VIEW LOTS

Ed. M. Shirton, of 4711 Muir avenue, recently bought two view lots on Brighton avenue, from Mrs. M. J. Clarkin.

◆ ◆ ◆

RETURNS FROM LONG BEACH

Lorne Shirton, of Muir avenue, has returned from a visit to Long Beach, where he visited some of his friends.

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MOVES TO MUIR AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroepel are occupying a cottage on Muir avenue, next door to the residence of Mr. D. C. Crosby. Mr. Kroepel is one of the proprietors of the new Point Loma grocery and meat market on Chatsworth boulevard.

◆ ◆ ◆

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The local W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday, January 18, in the ladies' parlor of the Baptist church. Mrs. Clarke will have charge of the devotionals. Mrs. E. L. Miller, county president, expects to be in attendance.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Miltenberger have moved from Del Monte avenue to 4925 Cape May avenue.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morgan, of 2124 Cable stree, have moved to San Diego.

O. B. WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYABLE MEET

An interesting exhibit of paintings and photos and an instructive talk on art was enjoyed by members of the Woman's club and their guests at a well-attended meeting last Thursday afternoon.

◆ ◆ ◆

Greeting Cards—Froide—Bacon St

HIGHLY ENJOYABLE TO ALL CONCERNED

Donalda, Alberta, Canada.
Editor of "The Beach News,"
Dear Sir:—Your letter received informing me, I was to receive a year's subscription to "The Beach News" from my sister, Mrs. Geo. Finley. I shall be delighted to have it, as I have spent many happy months at the beach, and hope some day it will be my good fortune to make my home there.
Success to "The Beach News."
Sincerely,
MRS. J. VAN DAM.

"KRAFT" BENCHES AT CAR LINE STOPS

Fred H. Kraft, the enterprising proprietor of Kraft's Drug store, has placed a series of attractive and comfortable benches for the convenience of the public at the various car line stops along Bacon street and at the Ocean Beach terminal of the street railway.

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FROM STORKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Chadwick, of 2135 Froude street, are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born Jan. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Williams of Lido Court in Mission Beach have a lovely baby girl born Jan. 3.

◆ ◆ ◆

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

Cottage Prayer Meetings will be held at the following homes: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. Randall, Lotus street; Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mrs. J. T. Smith, Santa Monica avenue; Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. G. O. Hendrix, Voltaire street.

◆ ◆ ◆

Stationery—FROIDE'S, Bacon st.

O. B. LIBRARY

MARGARET RANKIN, LIBRARIAN

The Ocean Beach Library has received the following new children's books:

Wisdom of the Woods, Beard; Under the Rowan Tree, Brown; Tale of the Good Cat Jupie, McCoy; Horses Now and Long Ago, Mitchell; Wonder Tales from Windmill Lands, Olcott; Fairy Tales from India, Pyle; William Jackson, Indian Scout, Scholtz; California Fairy Tales, Shannon; Martha the Seventh, Abbott; Hold 'Em, Navy, Green; Just George, Hooker; Tuckaway House, Jordan; "Carrots," Molesworth; Tattooed Man, Pease; Little Girl Blue, Retner; Eveli, the Little Singer, Spyri.

HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR NEW AUTO PLATES?

The motor vehicle department advises car owners to get their new license plates early. Getting licenses now will be easy, for there are plenty of clerks and the applicants can be handled rapidly. Those who delay until beyond the end of January will have to pay a 100 per cent penalty fee instead of three.

CONFER THIRD DEGREE

Peninsula Masonic Lodge, No. 620, will confer the third degree next Thursday evening, Jan. 20, at the Masonic Hall on Newport avenue, D. J. Spencer, W., M. officiating. All Master Masons invited.

CHURCHES

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
1965 Abbott Street, Ocean Beach

Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading Room open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OCEAN BEACH
DeFoe Street at Santa Monica Ave
Rev. W. S. Dunn, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Hour of Worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's sermon subject: "Is it Any Use to Pray." Anthem by the choir.
Young People's Meetings, 6:45 p. m.
Song Service at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. D. G. Cowles. Baptist City Missionary, San Diego. "In Sight of the Cross, But Lost."
You are cordially invited to meet with us in the services of the church. Go to church Sunday.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
(Corner Defoe Street and Santa Monica Avenue)
Rev. Wm. I. Newman, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. William I. Newman will preach. Subject: "Christian Co-operation."

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. DeFoe St. and Saratoga Ave.
Rev. P. C. Santy, Pastor

Ocean Beach—Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. Week-day Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Roseville—Sundays, Mass at 10. Sunday school at 10:30. Mass at 8 every first Saturday of the month.

NEW TRINITY CHAPEL

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105th

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Sunday, January 16, 1927

STAY WITH THE LORD:—The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you. II. Chronicles 15:2.

PRAYER:—O Lord, we would seek Thee now when Thou mayest be found, and call upon Thee whilst Thou art near, for this is the day of Thy salvation.

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Butter, Golden Rod	46¢
Corn, Grimes' 2s	15¢
Peas, Silver Bar	10¢
Peas, Silver Gate 2s, 2 cans for	35¢
Tomato Sauce	5¢
Libby's Beans, 3 cans for	25¢
Fruit Salad, Sunkist No. 1	25¢
Peaches, D M Sliced 2½	25¢
Apdicots, Montezuma, large can, Special	20¢
Mayonnaise (Best Food), pint	45¢
Mayonnaise (Best Food), hailf pint	25¢
Cocoa, Bulk, Special, 3 pounds for	25¢
Clorax	16¢
Sani Flush	22¢

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DAILY PAPER

Headliners of 1926 (Fem.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

"Ma" and "Peaches" and Pola,
Countess, Helen, Suzanne,
Marie and Aimee and Trudy—
What chance in the news has a man?
—Headline Writers Anthology.

WHETHER he likes it or not, Mr. Homo will have to admit that the headliners of 1926 were mostly women. It is doubtful if the female of the species, either collectively or individually—and more especially individually—ever before claimed so much newspaper space as they have in the year just closing.

Think back over the last twelve months and see if you can write down a list of men's names that appeared more frequently and more repeatedly in the columns of our newspapers than these:

Gertrude Ederle, Aimee Semple McPherson, Helen Wills, Suzanne Lenglen, Countess Cathcart, Mrs. Edward Browning, Queen Marie of Rumania, Mrs. James Ferguson, Pola Negri, Joyce Hawley.

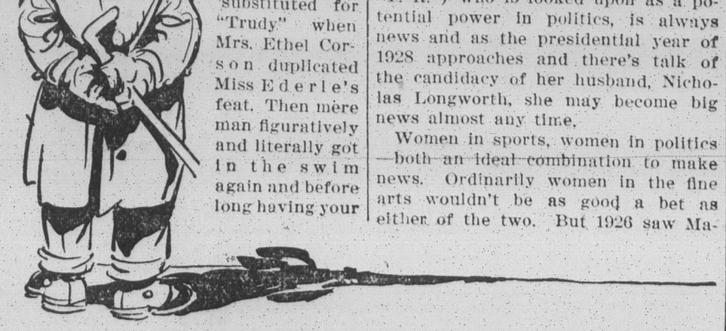
You may not remember all of them nor recognize them under those rather formal titles. But the headline writers, who have to say it in words of one syllable and who are informal, if nothing else, have made it easy for us. So when they spoke of Trudy and Helen and Suzanne, or "Ma," "Peaches," Pola and Aimee, we knew instantly whom they meant. And in this democratic land, where titles mean little or nothing, everybody soon became accustomed to referring casually to Countess or Queen and saying "Marie" was no sign of undue familiarity at all.

Suzanne Lenglen.

"Joyce Hawley? Never heard of her," you say? If you do, it's because "Bath Tub Girl" was a more striking phrase in the headline boys' book of synonyms.

Not the least interesting fact in connection with the preponderance of the feminine motif in the news of the year is that nearly every type of activity was represented. Whether this can be regarded as significant of the increasing importance of the "new woman" is something for the philosopher to consider, as is the question of journalistic ethics involved in the amount of space devoted to the sensational news provided by some of these women headliners. This article has no other purpose than to deal with the facts that exist and not with the philosophy thereof. And one existing fact in nearly every big news story of the year—big in the sense that it commanded the widest public attention—was the aptness of the old French saying, "Cherchez le femme."

The America of today, which finds in sports one of its major interests in life, was given two of its greatest sport thrills of the year by women. One of them was when Gertrude Ederle, a stocky Brooklyn (N. Y.) girl, swam the English channel. She was the first woman to do that, she did it in record time. And for weeks the words "Trudy" and "channel swimmer" were fixtures in the headlines. A little later "Millie Gade" was substituted for "Trudy" when Mrs. Ethel Corson duplicated Miss Ederle's feat. Then mere man figuratively and literally got in the swim again and before long having your name bracketed with "channel swimmer" was no more a sign of distinction than being appointed chairman of the resolutions committee. For a woman, or perhaps two, had made the big splash in this sort of news and after that mere man could hardly cause a ripple in public attention.



As for the other sport thrill, it was provided by a slim young Californian, named Helen Wills, nicknamed "Little Poker Face," and a woman of France, named Suzanne Lenglen, whose flashing personality has made the world realize that a tennis court can be an arena for the ultimate in sport drama. For weeks last spring such international questions as debt funding were as nothing compared to the international question of Helen vs. Suzanne.

When that question was settled the crown of "Tennis Queen" settled a little more firmly on Suzanne's head. But Helen, unlike so many vanquished, did not fade from the headlines after her defeat at Cannes. Although appendicitis kept her out of the tournament at Wimbledon, it kept her in the headlines. But her bad luck which caused her to default her title of American woman tennis champion brought back into the headlines another woman who had been there often until the California star came up out of the west and the headline boys were grateful because Mrs. Mallory's first name was five-lettered Molla. No sooner had all of this happened and been temporarily forgotten than Suzanne flamed into the headlines again as the first tennis star to upset all the most sacred traditions of amateur sport by turning professional.

Although we don't take our politics as seriously as we do our sports, women governors are still enough of a novelty to be news almost any day in the year. So Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, the governor of Wyoming, and Mrs. James Ferguson, the governor of Texas, have been news ever since they took the oath of office two years ago but it wasn't until 1926 that a woman governor was "big news" for days and weeks and months. And the woman governor of Texas was that, perhaps, because she mixed sports and politics—that is to say, she made winning the governorship a sporting proposition in which you bet your opponent that you'll beat him by so many votes and if you don't you'll withdraw from the race. And, of course, if there's a short synonym for your name like "Ma," it's all the easier to be news.

Millie Gade.

But even though 1926 did mark the passing of women governors—for both Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Ferguson were defeated—we still have women of enough prominence in politics to make their chances good for being news in 1927. There's Mrs. John W. Stanley, the new congresswoman from Kentucky, whose campaign for office was based upon a situation similar to the Ferguson case in Texas. And Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California and Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois, who occupy seats in congress vacated by the deaths of men relatives, have during the past year been in the news from time to time and probably will continue to be there. Alice Roosevelt Longworth ("Alice" in the headlines, daughter of "T. R.") who is looked upon as a potential power in politics, is always news and as the presidential year of 1928 approaches and there's talk of the candidacy of her husband, Nicholas Longworth, she may become big news almost any time.

Women in sports, women in politics—both an ideal combination to make news. Ordinarily women in the fine arts wouldn't be as good a bet as either of the two. But 1926 saw Marian Talley, a Kansas City girl, famous overnight as a new star in the Metropolitan opera firmament and her name in the headlines. It saw also people paying the unheard of price of $50 a seat to hear Raquel Meller, a Spanish song interpreter, and some of the leading poets of the country arrayed in hostile camps over the authenticity of the poems by Nathalia Crane, the Brooklyn child poet.

Edna Ferber, winner of the Pulitzer novel prize in 1924, with her book, "So Big," may or may not repeat in 1926, but she got into the headlines again just the same. She wrote another novel, "Show Boat," in which there were references to a famous Indiana politician who didn't care for them. So he threatened damage suits and that made Edna Ferber and "Show Boat" news of considerable proportions. If you consider the movies as one of the fine arts it is appropriate to mention here the screen's contribution to women in the news. It wasn't Mabel Normand, nor Peggy Joyce. She was divorced only once during the whole 365 days of 1926. But Pola Negri—how can you keep Pola out of the news? In 1924 she had the whole country worried about that reported engagement of hers to Charlie Chaplin. In 1925 she just marked time, it seems. But in 1926 she became engaged to Rudolph Valentino and when the "great lover" died Pola's well-advertised grief was headlined for days.

Marian Talley.

So much for the classifications. Another interesting thing is the fact that the "really big" news stories wherein women were concerned in 1926 refuse to fall into any of these classifications. They are news stories that just happened and they're news—well, because they're news. Perhaps in the case of Aimee McPherson, the "disappearing evangelist," the element of religion has something to do with it. That may be also true of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wife of a New Jersey minister, whose murder trial is looked upon by "murder trial fans" as one of the greatest in history. As a personality, though, Mrs. Hall herself is rather subordinated to another—the "Pig Woman," Jane Gibson.

Then, of course, there's the moral element involved. And speaking of morals—it was a woman headliner who added "moral turpitude" to our vocabulary. Surely you remember Countess Cathcart. If for no other reason you may recall that she was at Earl Carroll's famous party where the guests looked upon wine in which sat Joyce Hawley. And when Joyce arose from this baptismal fount, the headline writers united to christen her "Bathtub Girl."

"Bathtub Girl" didn't hold the newspaper spotlight very long, nor did "Sunshine Girl," which was another name for Mary Spas, the first 1926 love of Edward Browning, the millionaire. For her Cinderella dream ended when "Peaches" took her place and "Peaches'" career has been news.

Nellie Tayloe Ross.

Perhaps it isn't exactly fair to Queen Marie of Roumania to list her with these headliners who are headliners more because of notoriety than because of fame. But she was the latest of the 1926 headliners to occupy columns and columns of newspaper space for weeks and weeks and she was the inspiration for a remark by a witty American—a mere man, it must be admitted—Will Rogers, who said that America should be grateful for Marie's visit if for no other reason than that "she drove Aimee and 'Peaches' off the front page and back among the want ads."

BLIND, BUT COULD SEE

By CHARLES MILLOW

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

LYDIA entered the sunny room in the big house a little timidly. When she had answered the advertisement she had never dreamed that the answer would come from anything but a business office. She was still more bewildered when a tall man wearing blue glasses groped rather helplessly toward her and indicated that she should sit down where there was no chair.

"Miss Ford, I received something like fifty answers to my advertisement," said Harold Sarnold. "Many of them were clearly illiterate. However, yours impressed me most as my wife read it to me. I wish I could see your face. Won't you speak?" he continued, a little irritably.

Lydia, quite discomfited, murmured something.

"Yes, I have a mental picture of you now," answered Sarnold. "You are twenty or thereabouts, and your quiet voice denotes a gentle personality. Is that correct?"

"I hope so," murmured Lydia, totally at a loss and resisting a strong temptation to flee.

"Well, now—you have sat down, haven't you?" said Sarnold, finding his chair. "I am an author. My pen name is Lucas Devine. You may have heard of it?"

"I certainly have," said Lydia warmly. "I have read—"

"Thank you," interposed Sarnold. "The trouble is that my sight is good for only six months, according to the best eye specialist in New York. Amaurosis, he calls the trouble. I could see you now, if I took off these glasses, but I am husbanding it. So, you see, my five or six thousand a year, my wife's future and my own look very dark sometimes."

Lydia watched the pathetic figure before her with a sense of vast pity.

"But I don't give up," Sarnold continued. "I have a good many literary interests and I am going to retain them. I have six months to train a pair of eyes for me—your eyes. Do you see that instrument?" he continued, pointing to a piece of mechanism in a corner near his desk. "That is a dictaphone. I am going to dictate my stories to you. That other mechanism is for shaving the wax records afterward.

"My plan is to practice dictating to you until I am able to dictate logical and coherent stories. I shall use my six months of eyesight to train you as to punctuation. You will learn from the tones of my voice just when to put a comma and when a semicolon or period. In short, by the time my sight is gone I shall hope to have an excellent substitute, and I shall then offer you, in addition to your salary, a share in my profits. You are not—pardon me—not engaged, Miss Ford?"

"No," answered Lydia, glad that he could not see her blush.

"Nor ever will be?"

"I don't know—I don't think so."

"It's one of the risks of life," said Sarnold. "Marriage is the penalty."

And so their association began; and Lydia soon learned why Sarnold had spoken so bitterly of marriage. If ever there was an incongruous couple it was Sarnold and his wife. Sarnold was quiet, gentle, thoughtful, and, perhaps, a little irritable upon occasion; Mrs. Sarnold was shrewish, cold, calculating, and evidently a source of continual distress to her husband. What the life of the couple could be like when she was not present Lydia could very well understand from what she saw while she was there.

And from the first Lydia seemed to become the object of Mrs. Sarnold's hostility. She guessed that the wife, too selfish to take the place she should have done as her husband's assistant, grudged her her own. Nevertheless Mrs. Sarnold shrewdly realized that her future, as well as her husband's, lay at Lydia's mercy.

At the end of three months Lydia could take her employer's stories exactly on the typewriter from the dictaphone, punctuate to please him, and even ventured to make suggestions which he sometimes adopted. That was the beginning, in fact, of a very happy partnership. Those hours were the happiest in Sarnold's life. Gradually their intimacy grew and Mrs. Sarnold was not slow to perceive it.

Sarnold's blindness seemed to have become quite progressive. He groped his way about the room now like one sightless, and Lydia, not daring to question him, felt her eyes fill with tears as she saw his helplessness.

She came each morning at nine and spent the day there. And she had come to live for those days. She did not realize the cause until one day.

He was at work on a serial novel, and from the beginning something had told her that it embodied a great deal of his own life. Delicately disguised though she was, Lydia knew, too, that Mrs. Sarnold was the woman. Suddenly Lydia realized that the healing spirit which entered was—herself!

How she knew she could not imagine, for the girl was depicted as totally different from her. But she knew, and her hand fell suddenly from the typewriter keys, and somehow Sarnold's found it and closed upon it. And without a word being spoken Lydia knew that their love was mutual, was the dearest and most sacred thing in all the world.

Then, looking up with a guilty start, Lydia saw Mrs. Sarnold standing in the doorway. A cold smile played about her lips; she had seen and understood.

She said nothing, and the next day Lydia spoke to Sarnold of the resolution to which she had come.

"You asked me when you engaged me whether I was engaged—in another sense," she said, with a laugh of affected embarrassment. "Or, whether I expected to be. I did not, but—but some one has come into my life, and I am going to leave you."

She saw Sarnold start in amazement, and then a look of bitterness crossed his face. She knew what that look meant. He had given her the unspoken homage of his love, and she—had accepted it while her heart was another's.

Wrong though that love had been, there were many elements to justify it. And Sarnold felt that she had deceived him wretchedly.

"I'm sorry, but—of course, it must be so," he said. He asked no questions.

It was his wife who made the objections. She hated Lydia with all the vehemence of which her cold nature was capable; but she knew that if Lydia went her own future was compromised. If Lydia were not there, with her clever brain and skillful fingers, they might become paupers.

"If you want more money you can get it. I'll see to that," she said.

"Money would make no difference," said Lydia resentfully.

Mrs. Sarnold laughed shortly. "Don't pose as an angel," she answered. "You'll find marriage isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Lydia had given Sarnold a month's notice, and offered to stay another month, if necessary, to train her successor, but Sarnold did not advertise for a new assistant. Wondering, Lydia found all her efforts to urge him in this direction repulsed with a sort of brutality.

She knew that she had wounded Sarnold to the core by the new tone of his work. Clever it was, but cynical, and all at once the realization came to her that it was she who had turned to gall the sweetness in Sarnold's nature. What had survived the disillusionment of marriage had been destroyed utterly by her action. And before she went she felt that that lie must be made white.

She closed the dictaphone for the last time and covered the typewriter. She turned to him.

"I must say something to you," she began. When I told you that I was leaving because I was engaged to be married I was telling an untruth. I am not engaged to be married."

The blind man leaned toward her. "Then—then why are you leaving me?" he asked in unsteady tones.

Her breast rose and fell swiftly; she could not answer him. But he knew. Intuition had not played him false, as he had supposed. He knew—as she did.

With a laugh he sought her and held her in his arms, and their lips met—once—the only time, but with the pent up longing of years.

"I will be frank, too," he said. "Lydia, I have seen perfectly for three months past. I deceived you—because I wanted you to stay. Because life was unbearable without you. I hoped we might be happy—just in the work. But it was not to be."

She rose and he took her hands in his.

"I shall always remember you," he said softly.

"And I you," she replied.

It was two years later that the sudden telegram summoned Lydia back to the house. Mrs. Sarnold was dying of an incurable disease. It was she who had sent for the girl.

She smiled through her pain as Lydia stood at the bedside.

"I have come to see clearly at last," she said. "I know that I have bitterly wronged my husband, and I want to make amends, the only possible amends."

She placed her hand in that of her husband. And with heads bowed they stood beside the dying woman.

Too Many Travel Path of Least Resistance

Most men are like a book. They constantly give expression to the same thoughts. They add no new chapters to their lives. Read them backward or forward, they say the same thing.

They wonder why it is that their progress is so slow. It rarely occurs to them that they have allowed themselves to become as books. They have been diligent in their efforts to advance, but it has been along the same old beaten paths, the lines of least resistance.

A wise man abhors the idea of becoming a book. He has no vainglorious desire to go on record. He has no wish to be bound by precedent. His resolve is to maintain an unbiased mind in order that he may decide upon each new issue according to the complexities of the occasion.

Many believe it to be a mark of weakness to forsake a long established opinion. They hold some opinions so long that they eventually come to look upon them as facts. But a fact today often becomes obsolete tomorrow. Absolute truth alone is unchangeable, but no man is ever likely to attain this goal.—J. H. Barringer, in Forbes Magazine.

Bertillon Measurements

The Bertillon system consists of simple and exact measurements of certain parts of the body. The measurements are taken with calipers and include the height, standing and sitting; reach of outstretched arms; length and width of head; length and width of right ear, and the length of the left foot, forearm, middle and little fingers

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

OVERSIGHT

Spifkins was a practical man. Phlegmatic and stoical and very practical. His office was on the tenth floor. One day he fell out of the window. But he landed unhurt on an automobile below, and rolled off onto the pavement.

"Aw heck!" he exclaimed, as he got up and brushed himself off. "Now I've got to go clear back up after my hat and umbrella."

ONLY TAKING HIS TIME

Wife—John, come on, if you are going out! You're taking all night to get your watch!

Hubby—No, I'm not, I'm only taking my time.

Evolutionary Speculation

They say a man was once an ape;
The ape was once a fish.
The "has-been" now assumes a shape
That gives him high "posish."

Ding-a-Ling!

Radio Expert (just awakened by loud noise from telephone)—Radio shop.

Voice—Hello, we're holding a dance to radio music on that set I bought of you last week.

"Well—"

"I want to know which dial to turn to make it play faster."—Science and Invention.

Made It Worse

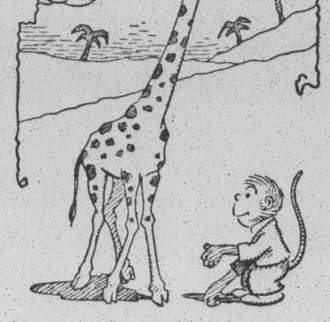
Girl's Mother—Helen is the very image of what I was at her age.

He—Really! I shouldn't have thought it possible.

Mother (coldly)—May I ask why?

He (seeing his error and striving to rectify it)—Oh-er-I was forgetting what a long time ago that must have been.

JUST THE THING



Monk—Whatcha' doin' now?
Giraffe—Got a job as a radio tower!

Celestial Exhibition

"Twinkle, twinkle little star!"
Scientists, so watchful, are,
As you shed your glorious glow,
Great press agents for the show!

No Wonder

"Where is the sponge I asked you to buy?"

"I couldn't see a good one. They all had holes in them!"

Perfectly

"You call these safety matches!" shouted the customer to the storekeeper. "Why, none of them will strike."

"Well, isn't that safe enough for you?"

His Part

"Does Banks take any interest in society?"

"No; he supplies the principal; his wife and daughters take all the interest."

A Cranky Doc

Patient—That doctor always gives me a dirty look when I kiss you. Does he think that making love will delay my recovery?

Nurse—I suppose he does. He's my husband.

Heroes Preferred

Gloria—What did you tell Charles when he complained that you did not give any encouragement?

Phyllis—I told him I preferred a man who didn't need any.

Plants and Sunlight

All plants require some light. Sunlight supplies the energy which causes chemical reactions to take place inside the leaves. These reactions convert the raw food elements into food elements available to the plant, says Nature Magazine. Therefore, such sun-loving plants as geraniums, roses and abutilon, when set away in a dark corner, do not thrive so well as when placed in a sunny window. On the other hand, plants which like a mild amount of sunlight, and this includes palms, aspidistra, ferns, and many of the vines, do not thrive if put in a sunny location.

Age and Weight

Many authorities agree that after a person passes the age of thirty he should weigh from 10 to 20 per cent less than the weight given on scales as average. They explain that after that age a person has ceased to grow and does not need extra weight for building. It is, therefore, deemed unnecessary to tax the heart with pumping blood through tissues which are not actually needed.

Inferiority Complex

There are two ways for a man to know what an ornery cuss he can appear to be. One is to run for office and read the political advertisements of his opponent, the other is to be married and have his wife tell him what she thinks of him.—Florida Times-Union.

SCHOOL DAYS

Mother's Cook Book

Not by the size of their houses or lands,
Or their golden coin in the bank;
The number of servants that come at their call,
And not by their titles or rank;

Not by their acres of waving grain,
Or their animals prized in the pen;
Not by the riches of forest or mine
Do I reckon the wealth of men.
—W. Howay.

PUDDINGS AND SAUCES

COTTAGE pudding is one of the easiest desserts to prepare and one that is usually well liked. The advantage of a pudding in this form is that what is left over may be served for tea cake.

Cottage Pudding.

Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of sugar and when well mixed the yolks of two beaten eggs. Mix one and one-half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients with one cupful of milk alternately to the egg and sugar mixture, beat well and pour into a shallow pan. Bake 15 minutes; serve with any desired sauce.

Lemon Sauce.

Take one tablespoonful of corn starch or two of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, a pinch of salt and one cupful of boiling water; after the dry ingredients have been well mixed, add the juice of a lemon and cook, adding two tablespoonfuls of butter and a dash of nutmeg just before serving.

Golden Cream Sauce.

Beat one egg until light, then add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Add one cupful of stiffly whipped cream, and lastly two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one of lemon. Served on brown betty, this sauce is especially delicious as well as on tapioca.

Hard Sauce

Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one and one-half cupfuls of powdered sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. An egg may be added, using more sugar, making a richer sauce. This hard sauce will keep in a cold place for a long time.

Nellie Maxwell

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the bank ought to be more careful and its monthly statements hardly ever agree with the stubs in her check book.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SHOULD WE FEAR DEATH?

PROF. CARL LUDWIG SCHLEICH, a well-known German scientist, has evolved a new definition for death. He says that "Death is simply the dissolution of a community of cells held dictatorially together by the soul. It dissolves a cellular state confederation into postmortal anarchy."

Professor Schleich's definition, or rather explanation of death, is no better and no worse than the millions which preceded it and the other millions which will follow after.

It is the mystery of death and what lies beyond that sharpens the human imagination into a thousand and one conceptions.

The future beyond the grave is really no more of a mystery than tomorrow. We know nothing of either of them.

Why should we think of death as other than a sleep a little longer than our usual nightly rest, with an awakening wholly natural and perhaps more satisfying than we have ever known?

If you were to have your hand cut off and buried you would waste little pity on that portion of your body which was following the universal path to dust.

Your mind would remain undiminished and unaffected by the bit of flesh which had become disassociated.

Is there any reason for believing that our intelligence and our capacity for enjoyment will be in a whit diminished when it has been wholly relieved of material bodily association?

Death is not a thing to be afraid of. The future is not a thing to dread.

If we stood at the entrance to a wonderful estate which we felt sure was to be our own we would not fear or hesitate to pass through the gateway. We would instead go with rejoicing and anticipation. Why should we view death as other than the portal to a greater and far better existence than the present where we will be rid of the incumbrances of this earthly body and rejoice in the freedom of an untrammelled existence which will be wholly intellectual in its work, its pastimes and its enjoyments?

We may not know the hereafter, but so far as our imaginations go we may at least rid the way thereto of terrors and the hereafter itself of the limitations of the present.

"I go to prepare a place for you," said Jesus. May we not reasonably hope that that "place" will be better than our present abode?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"RUNNING THE GAMUT"

"SHE ran the gamut of every impertinence and every offense," was said not long ago of a girl who was expelled from school for insubordination. She had broken all the rules, going right down the line, or "running the gamut."

The expression has a musical origin, the "gamut" being the name given to a system of musical notation invented by Guido Arezzo, a Benedictine monk of the Tenth century. He called the lowest tone "gamma" (the Greek letter g), and then, taking the syllables from an old Latin hymn, called the notes of his scale ut, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, with which we are all familiar.

The scale came to be called the "gamut" from gamma-ut, the first two notes. Hence "running the gamut" means figuratively running the full length of the scale.

(Copyright.)

THE GRAND HOTEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I WISH I were a boy again.
(How many men have wished the same!)
I would not be as poor as then;
I have no fine contempt for fame,
Men do not learn to hate their gold,
However much we have been told,
And yet I'd like again to stand
And have the Grand Hotel seem grand.

I wish I felt the boyhood awe
With which I used to look within,
I wish I saw the things I saw
That made bright silver out of tin,
Gold out of brass, that made the stair
A most magnificent affair—
I wish the clerk looked handsome and
I wish the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

We lose illusions as we pass
Along through life, we learn the truth.
We find the gold is only brass;
Perhaps we dream too much in youth.
But when some old illusion dies
I sometimes think we grow too wise,
And this would be a happier land
If still the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

With envy how I used to run
To see the city drummers then,
And dream of days I might be one
Myself, a prince of traveling men.
Well, here I am; it all came true;
And here I'm stuck a day or two—
The reason now you'll understand
I wish the Grand Hotel seemed grand.

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WHAT THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS SAYS:

By DELLA THOMPSON LUDES

SAYING "NOT AT HOME"

THE phrase, "not at home" is merely a social one, meaning, perhaps, that the mistress of the house is busily engaged, indisposed, or otherwise unable to see callers. The phrase, however, should be used with discretion. In the city where women's lives are full of varied activities and where the formal caller expects to find one at home, the expression is understood and accepted without feeling. In smaller places the phrase "not at home," when one is at home, has been criticized and condemned. If, as in many small-town homes is the case, a child may answer the door, he should not be asked to say that his mother "is not at home," when she is, unless he may say, "Mother is not at home to callers today." The mind of a child is literal, and he is not always able to distinguish between what words say and what they mean. If a hostess is indisposed or engaged, it is better to say so, politely adding that she will be very sorry, and will the caller come again soon.

There is just as much need for observance of social customs in the small town as in the big city, and, indeed, people living in smaller places are often more truly polite, more gracious and considerate than those who live in the cities. The same rules and principles apply to both, and it is quite essential that the mistress of the town or country home acquaint herself and her family with correct usage.

By persons always accustomed to social phrasings and social ways, this will doubtless seem like being overscrupulous, but mothers with small children have to be overscrupulous in teaching the principles of truth-telling. It would seem that whoever answers the door, if the mistress does not wish to see callers, might give some other politely expressed phrase which would answer quite as well as the "not at home," and at the same time not be open to criticism.

At any rate, and whatever method is used, the caller at the door should never be allowed to feel rebuffed. This is rude and discourteous, an evidence of bad manners.

(Copyright by the Eastment Syndicate.)

GIRLIGAGS

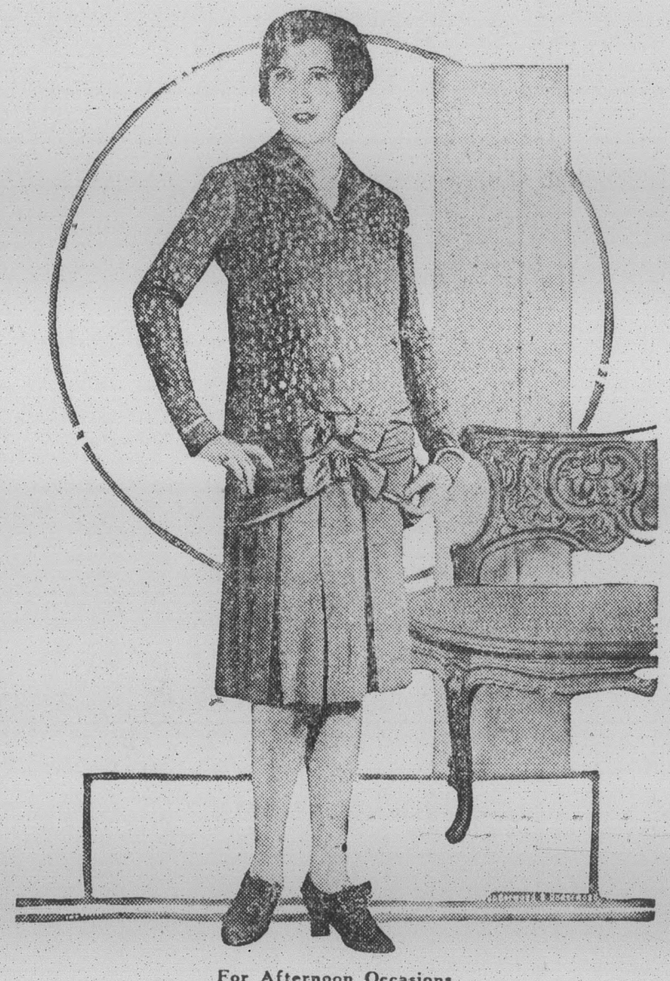
"The influence of heredity is strong," says Retrospective Retta. "The woman who used to jerk her skirts to her knees at sight of a mouse now has a daughter with a permanent jerk."

METALLIC TOUCH IN BLOUSES; GAY FELTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

EVERYTHING in fashion's realm seems to glitter and scintillate with metallic splendor these days, and the blouse is no exception to the rule. Seldom does the blouse, even if it be for daytime wear, forego at least a touch of metal embroidery, if it be not made entirely of cloth of gold or silver.

A metal cloth blouse worn with a velvet skirt is a favorite theme with the stylist. For evening wear the sleeveless type is tres chic. It is an easy matter to make one at home—just two underarm and shoulder seams to sew up. Bind all edges with a bias metal piping or cording. Cut two slots at the low waistline in front and finish with a facing. Through these, draw a folded strip of metal cloth for a belt, fastening with a rhinestone clasp or buckle. Wear a colorful shoulder flower, carry an ostrich fan and presto! one is arrayed befitting any queen of fashion.

Competing for honors with the blouse of cloth of gold or of silver, is the all-over embroidered crepe or satin blouse. The white satin blouse is stunning when patterned all over with silver thread stitching. Sometimes wee pearls, paillettes or rhinestones are interworked in the design. Which all goes to show that elaborateness is the keynote for the blouse for formal dress.



For Afternoon Occasions.

For afternoon occasions the two-piece frock in the picture is very charming. Its medium is plum-colored crepe de chine, with an all-over gold embroidery. The skirt is of the identical material, minus any metal.

Even the jersey jumper frock does not escape the influence of the metallic vogue this season. A recently noted red jersey two-piece dress showed bands of braided gold and orange wool at the throat, wrists and hem.

Another stunning sport model consisted of a valencia blue jumper patterned all over in gold metal thread squares, worked in solid stitch, with a side plaited skirt of the plain blue jersey.

Wherever youth holds forth, at school on the campus, the links or midst the tumultuous throng of gridiron fans, bright hued felts are sure to lend color to the scene. True, for a time the fate of the felt hat hung in the balance, but this fleeting hesitation on the part of the mode has given way to a revived enthusiasm for felts even greater, if that be possible, than in the past. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the favor accorded the felt hat. For the schoolgirl the felt hat is an absolute essential to youthful and stylish appearance.

In choosing from among the latest felt arrivals young girls are confronted by two outstanding propositions distinctly different yet equally charming—no brim versus the wide brim. Just as everyone was beginning to accept the little snug-fitting felt as a matter of course, in comes a type with a definitely wide brim, such as you see at the top of this picture. Just as confidently the piquant Basque beret, as it is called, priding itself on its utter brimlessness appears on the scene, as pictured in all its simplicity to the left. The interesting part of the beret as shown here is that it is a modified version of the Basque hat made by native French in the Pyrenees mountains from one piece of seamless felt. It surely is proving a winner among the younger generation. Needs scarcely any trimming, a pompon, a cravat of grosgrain ribbon—but color! Such gay and glorious shades!

Hats for the Schoolgirl.

These two types, however, are by no means unsurping the field. There is the exquisite velours model, for instance, as shown below to the left of center whose crown is so modishly creased. Note the hat whose striped ribbons so loyally flaunt the college colors. This, by the way, is youth's pride, to trim its felts with its own college colors.

There isn't a kink or a crease or a tuck in the style curriculum omitted when it comes to the felts which spell chic for youth. Note the new tucked crown shown below to the right. Take into account, also, that grosgrain ribbon is the favorite trim for felts, just now.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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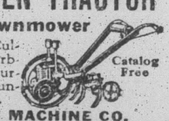

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Servant Problem

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Many a farsighted man is a close observer.

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I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude.—Henry David Thoreau.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 52--1926.

MISSION BEACH

NEWS NOTES

By Beth Van Dorston Paynter
Special Representative for
"The Beach News"

MISSION BEACH WOMANS CLUB

The Mission Beach Woman's Club had a large and enthusiastic attendance at their regular meeting last Friday afternoon, held in the parlors of the Mission Beach Ball Room. Mrs. Marmaduke Eckels, president of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs spoke to the members concerning the importance of affiliation with the federation. After her address the club voted unanimously to affiliate at once with the County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Eckels also invited the club members to attend the meeting of the executive board of the County Federation held on Saturday in the San Diego Hotel.

Mrs. Della G. Haman, Parliamentarian for the county addressed the club on "Parliamentary Procedure." Mrs. Haman stated the primary purpose of parliamentary law is to facilitate business, explaining that in most organizations, quite contrary to popular opinion, it is the minority who rule simply through failure of the majority to express themselves, and urging the members to express themselves and to have tolerance with one another's opinion. She then took up in detail the questions of how to put a motion clearly, how to amend a motion and how to amend an amendment to a motion.

At the conclusion of her address tea and sandwiches were served by Mrs. F. E. Lundblade and Mrs. Eugene Paynter.

The next meeting will be held on January 21st at 2 o'clock in the regular meeting place, the parlors of the Mission Beach Ball Room. Mrs. F. H. Baumgartner and Mrs. Alvin Werre will be hostesses for the day.

Subscribe to "The Beach News."

Miss E. Anding of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the house guest of Mrs. F. H. Baumgartner for the past few weeks.

Mrs. W. S. Bing has motored to Los Angeles where she will spend the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hurley, now of Los Angeles, formerly of Mission Beach, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Jennings.

Mrs. W. T. Inman entertained with three tables of bridge last Tuesday afternoon.

The many friends of Mrs. C. T. Schulze will be glad to know that she is improving rapidly and is again able to be out.

Mr. J. H. Warner who has been appointed Assistant County Plumbing Inspector will assume his new duties on the 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wonder motored to Los Angeles for the week end where they will be guests of Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. Wonder's sister.

Mrs. C. W. Smith and her niece, Miss Lottie Ferguson, of Hammond, Indiana, have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's son, I. M. Smith and his family, for several weeks past.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson have just returned from San Francisco where Mr. Jackson attended the W. P. Fuller managers' meetings. Among the many courtesies extended the managers and their families by the W. P. Fuller Company was a banquet given to the managers' wives by Mrs. Frank Fuller at her beautiful home.

Lieut. and Mrs. John McNulty are spending the week end in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woodmansea of Detroit, Michigan, are spending the winter in Mission Beach.

A new business building is being erected by Mrs. Mary Law on Mission boulevard near Seagirt court.

The regular meeting of the Mission Beach Chamber of Commerce will be held on January 31st, at 7:45 o'clock in the school building on Santa Barbara place. Remember the date! January 31st.

TRAINING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Out to win the third successive national championship for Southern California, fifty-six track and field men are training daily on Bovard Field at the University of Southern California. Only two more games remain on the Southern California practice and nonference basketball program before the Pacific Coast Conference schedule is started January 21.

TO-DAY

GRAND OPENING

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Pt. Loma "Hi" News and Views

(Contributed to "The Beach News" by the Reporters' Club)

The Point Loma High School Girl Reserves have elected the following officers: president, Carolyn Roscoe; vice-president, Peggy Lyman; secretary, Elsie Bell; treasurer, Betina Benton.

Miss Matzen 7B1 class is studying angles and are very much interested in their work.

Two of the girls in Miss Fenton's advanced sewing class are making coats for the poor. Her 9B class are making two piece outfits for the smaller poor children.

Mrs. Ross' home nursing class is studying a very important and interesting phase of nursing this week, "The Care of Patients with Communicable Diseases." Next week the girls are to write a theme of which the title will be "The Relationship of Health and Citizenship."

The members of the faculty of the Point Loma School are one hundred per cent strong in the members of the City Teachers' Association.

The Point Loma Hi-Y Club is starting the new year with big plans. They finished the old year by furnishing Xmas dinners to twenty-nine needy ones this year.

The Senior rings have arrived and those to receive rings are: Senior A's Horace Dunning, Margaret McClellan, Dorothy Vaughn, Othel Moody. Senior B's, Samuel Sipsett, Faye Baird, Mary Blake, Jane Broderick, Annabelle Cooke, Eleanor Cressell, Harriette Crouse, Jean Harrison, Katherine Hayden, Bernice Roos, Ruth Taylor, Arline White, Roe Berkely, Clifford Harrison, Clifford Wells, John Zeluff.

The Point Loma High School has received subscriptions for several new magazines.

There are about twenty small model yachts under construction in the wood shop, and intended to be raced next June at the inter-scholastic regatta. The anvil and drill press recently installed in the shop has enabled many boys to carry on work other than wood work.

There is a rumor that two fifteen foot sail boats of the scow and "V" bottom type with center boards, are to be completed soon. The boats are to be Marconi rigged and are to be built by Sam Lipsett and John Zeluff for the School Regatta in June.

Soccer is now occupying the time of all the girls who come out every morning at 8:00 for three weeks to practice. Next semester, swimming will be the major sport and will receive the most attention from the coach, Miss Welker and the girls.

The advanced art classes under the supervision of Miss Jane Gale, are working up compositions and posters typical of Southern California, the best one of which is to be sent to National Administrator's Convention in Dallas, Texas.

The Girls' Athletic Club is preparing an elaborate initiation for its new candidates at the end of this month.

A special tennis class has been established which meets every Monday and Wednesday.

The Senior B's, Tes Trams, and Shaver's Club are planning a dancing party next week in honor of the Senior graduating class.

The Point Loma High School basketball team under the able direction of Coach Joe Caldwell, former Pomona College athlete, defeated the Woodrow Wilson five in a fast game staged on the Wilson court. Those who are practicing daily at the Point Loma court include Paul Markel, Roy Justice, Clifford Wells, Theron Cline, Jack O'Mara, Othel Moody, Clifford Harrison, Harold Poland, Mervin Clark. They are out for the varsity squad and there are many other candidates out for the class B and C teams.

Coach William Foote has resigned his position as head mentor at the Point Loma High School and has gone to Santa Ana where he will coach basketball and baseball. Coach Caldwell, formerly of Memorial Junior High School, has taken over the coaching reins at Point Loma.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS FOR CALIFORNIANS

A news dispatch from Washington states that with all three west coast states far below their quota in the number of clerks employed in the national capital, the civil service commission will hold a special examination for the benefit of California residents desiring to enter the government service at Washington, D. C.

LUCKY HORSESHOE GIVEN TO TRACK TEAM

The luck that Kenny Grumbles' horseshoe has brought the Southern California team for the past three years will stay with the Trojans. This was assured the other day when the famous low hurdler turned over his equally famous luck charm to Ed. House, captain and star sprinter of Cromwell's team.

Kenneth Grumbles was given the horseshoe by his mother when he started his high school track career at El Centro, Imperial Valley, years ago. He has carried the steel band ever since and pays tribute to the shoe for his winning two consecutive I. C. 4-A. 220-yard low hurdle titles.

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